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Winter Knights

St. Michael's Hosts Regional Ski Meet

St. Michael's Ski Team, left to right: Joe Vargas, Dick Barber, Paul Larue, John MacDonald, Bob Rice, Don Benoit, Joe Guilick, Paul Lawless, Bernie Rooney (Capt.), George Puga, Frank Steele, Pete Culhane, George O'Connor, Curran Robinson, Dick Henneberry, John Whitcomb, Regis Sullivan, Jay Gillis, Coach Dominique Casavant.

by Joe Rowan

The Eastern Division Class "B" Skiing Championships is the biggest effort the team has had on campus to date. The winner of this meet will be reclassified as Class "A" and therefore it will compete against the biggest ski teams in the country.

At 10:00 a.m. Saturday, January 31, the meet will begin at the newly renovated ski-jump. In the afternoon a cross-country race will take place at 2:00 p.m. on the grounds adjacent to the campus. Sunday the meet will switch to Jeffersonville. The morning downhill meet will be followed by a slalom race at 1:30 in the afternoon.

FIVE TEAMS

Five teams have entered themselves in the meet: the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Harvard, Colby, and St. Michael's. The teams started their arrivals Wednesday with Bowdoin being first. They worked out on the school's facilities Thursday and Friday. All the visiting teams will be lodged at the Hub Ski Dorms at Jeffersonville.

Several professionals from the ski world have contributed to the team's effort in this championship meet. Fred Harris of the 70 meter jump at Brattleboro will be chief judge of the jumping. The

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BRIEFS

On Tuesday, February 3rd, at 8:00 P.M., **Robert A. Ellsworth**, Associate Professor of Social Science at **Johnson State Teachers College**, will address the **Politics Club** on *"Latin America and American Foreign Policy"*.

The announcement of Professor Ellsworth's talk was made by Politics Club president, **Peter Veillette**. The professor was a former State department foreign service officer in South America, and has been in this area as recently as 1958.

Professor Ellsworth will show colored films of South America after his talk. There will be a question and answer period to conclude the night's activities, which promises to be most worthwhile for all attending.

Mr. Joseph D. Sullivan, assistant librarian at St. Michael's College, has recently contributed an eight page article to the **Catholic Encyclopedia** on **"The State of Vermont"**. It is a complete revision of an article on Vermont published in 1912, and supplemented in 1922. It covers everything from the geographical featurrs of the state to its religious foundations.

Mr. Sullivan, formerly from Cazenovia, New York, received A Bachelor of Science degree from **Fordham University** and a Bachelor of Library Science from **Syracuse University**.

During an interview with Fr. Morin, Dean of Studies, on the "Advanced Student Program," heard over WSSE a question was asked of him which he declined to answer immediately, until he could consult the board as to its answer.

The question stated, "If the average of the student drops below 85% once on the program, will the student be disqualified?

The board on Academic Standing has been consulted, and Fr. Morin released the answer today for the benefit of all students concerned. The answer is as follows: "The student under these circumstances (an average below 85% while in the course) does not automatically become disqualified. However, the student in each instance must request an interview with the director (Dr. Pfeifer) following which his eligibility to continue in the program will be decided."

The House Of Supposition

by Joseph Gallagher

"The shrieking of the mindless wind"
(Whittier--"Snowbound")

The wind has always haunted literature. Breezes have blown for centuries through lyrics. Gothic storms have raved through countless literary media. The wind, in one of its warmest and most familiar aspects, stands as the symbol of that numb, inhuman force; that raving, thoughtless mania of the sterile universe; that power that pushes the dirt around.

Alice Meynell, a Victorian Catholic who wrote poetry, composed a brilliant lyric entitled "The Wind is Blind." In a personified world of vision the wind and the wind along is unaware of its own "eyeless rush upon the world." Alice Meynell's wind cannot truly be called a symbolic, naturalistic force, however. "The sail traps him," and "he cannot save his swiftness . . . from those blind uses of the slave."

Edwin Arlington Robinson wrote a poem, "Luke Havergal." No one really knows *precisely all* that it signifies, but nice people hope that he didn't mean it. He himself once referred to it as "a piece of deliberate degeneration." In it the winds are perpetually tearing symbolic "crimson leaves" away, and "God slays himself with every leaf that flies."

It is not difficult to see why the wind should stand as one of the major symbols of this--imaginary, of course--numb force. Who has not felt something behind it, as it drives before itself the black clouds that hide the vision of the sun. And there are a thousand Wuthering Heights of the world, where the wind-driven snow crawls with the dirt in a panick-stricken mimicry of life.

Old age becomes decay behind a few bleak boards against the wind. Youth becomes a desperately proud prostration in the rushing cold. Life as its height becomes the will to be unborn, and at its depth, the successful urge to be an insensible fragment in the stream without a destination.

DAILY MASS
7:00;7:30

Fred Judd, '59, is all fenced in as he frantically attempts something attractive out of paper and chicken fence in Austin Hall for the Winter Knights '59 'Ski Lodge'. He succeeded.

14 Countries Meet Here

Mr. Ernest A. Boulay, Chairman of the Department of English for Foreign Students, reports that 14 nations are represented in the new entering class of foreign students here to learn English.

Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., Academic Dean, will be absent from campus from January 29th through the 31st.

Fr. Morin will attend a meeting at **St. Francis College** in Fort Wayne, Ind. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the **Guidance and Direction of the Foreign Students** who go on to other institutions after having learned English at a Catholic College. Fr. Morin has been invited because St. Michael's is the acknowledged leader of such programs among Catholic institutions of higher learning.

The new students began arriving earlier this week and were received by Mr. Boulay's staff. Jan. 26 marked the opening of the session with a series of aptitude tests and the filling out of papers that lasted until Jan. 28.

JORDAN, SYRIA, & INDIA MEET AT SMC

According to Mr. Boulay, the new class consists of 40 students representing 14 nations. Jordan, Syria and India are represented here at St. Michael's for the first time. Many of the students

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ST. MICHAEL'S WINTER KNIGHTS WELCOME YE FAIRE MAIDENS

Club Reports Due Jan. 31

by James V. Canavan

"The first of two annual Club Status Committee reports from all clubs on campus is due before January 31", announced Jim McGuirk, committee chairman, at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting. All clubs must file a report to be eligible for second semester grants from the Council.

This important three man permanent committee of the Council is responsible for regulation and supervision of all club activities at St. Michael's. As clubs received initial grants from the Council last fall, this first report is a mid-year check by the committee to insure satisfactory operations and use of funds. Recommendation for a denial of further funds can rest on the report of the Club Status Committee.

4 POINTS

Four points need to be fully covered in a report to the Club Status Committee as outlined in the Constitution. Each club must submit (1) a record of the number of meetings held during the first semester and the dates of those meetings (2) a record of attendance by each member of the club (3) a resume of club activities during the first semester and (4) a financial report, including the initial budget granted by the Council, expenditures and assumed in the first semester and the balance remaining.

SHORT MEETING

Little action was taken by the Council in the short 20 minute meeting. Pat Montesanti, Freshman class prexy, succeeded in bringing a tabled motion granting the Frosh a date for a dance to the floor. Immediately Montesanti amended the motion to request April 18 instead of April 11 and the motion passed.

A budget submitted by the Freshmen for repairs in the recreation room of Old Hall also reached the floor but was quickly tabled for an indefinite period, pending the report of the Outing Club on Winter Carnival.

In view of the thorough

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Huddling around Frank Steele (center), Ed Cruess, Flo Menninger, Mike Meehan, John Moore, and Dick Henneberry plan decoration strategy in Austin Hall for Winter Knights '59.

Class Debates On March 9

by Jack Klag

The Newman Debating Society of St. Michael's College will sponsor its annual inter-class debate tournament during the week of March 9.

Eliminations will be held by each class to choose the two negative and two affirmative finalists that will represent each class. The finals will be conducted and judged according to the inter-collegiate debating rules.

COMPETITION TOWARDS VICTORIOUS KNIGHT TROPHY

The usual number of points, 15 for first place, 10 for second, and 5 for third, will be awarded toward the winning of the "Victorious Knight Trophy" and there will be an additional five points given for each debate won by a class.

It was announced by John McGinn, chairman of the tournament, that there will be a short discussion of the topic, **Resolved:** "That the Requirement of Membership in a Labor Organization as a Condition of Employment Should Be Illegal", by the members of the debating society on Outlook, On WSSE, Monday, Feb. 2, at 7 P.M. Information concerning the topic will

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Eddie Madden Climaxes Holiday Weekend Sat. At "Snow Ball"

by Bert & Harry

St. Michael's campus is completely taken over by "WINTER KNIGHTS '59". With the dispensing of today's classes St. Michael's will temporarily become a "weekend resort." A busy schedule is lined up for the visiting young ladies and it is to be hoped that they are certain to depart exhausted.

Winter Knights '59 Committee, left to right, sitting: Fred Judd, Dick Henneberry, Mr. Joseph A. Powers (Club Moderator), Flo Menninger, John McDonald, John Moore, Bill Hill, Ed Cruess, and Paul Lombardi. Standing: Lou Therrien, Tom Hurcomb, Don Sprafke, Frank Steele, Joe Mahoney and Fred Armstrong.

The festivities commenced Friday night in the campus "Ski Lodge" with an informal dance. "Joel Carroll's Corps IV" from Norwich University provided the music for dancing or listening and Middlebury College's "Dissipated Eight" were on hand with the vocal refrains.

In case anyone had trouble finding the "Ski Lodge", it's located where Austin Hall used to be.

Saturday will be a busy day. Ski jumping, cross-country racing and the St. Michael's vs. Colby basketball game will be the spectator sports on the agenda.

After dark Saturday, the Weekenders will return to the Ski Lodge only to find it has vanished. In its place stands the "Snow Ballroom." In this elite nite club, "Eddie Madden, his singing trombone, and his orchestra" will provide music for dancing until midnight.

Sunday will find the Michaelmen and their dates on the slopes of "Smuggler's Ski Ways" in Jeffersonville, Vermont. Here the SMC ski team will be host for the EISA (Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association) class B Championships. The Alpine events will be held with the downhill on the "Black Snake" at 9:30 A.M. and the slalom on the lower slope at 1 P.M.

Bert & Harry would like to take this opportunity to thank those who helped and those who came to "WINTER KNIGHTS '59". We hope everybody has a' fine time and comes back next year.

'59 Retreat By Jesuits

The Rev. John P. Deevy, S.J., and the Rev. James J. Lyons, S.J., of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus will be the retreat masters for the student retreats on February 13, 14, and 15.

All Catholic students are required to make their annual retreat on this weekend.

The Freshman and Sophomore exercises will be held in Austin Hall and the Junior and Senior exercises will be held in the Chapel. All masses will also be held in the Chapel. The hours for confessions will be announced later during the retreat exercises.

SCHEDULE

A schedule of the exercises of the retreat is as follows. This information will also be posted on all bulletin boards which all students should check.

FRIDAY (Feb. 13)

8:30 PM Opening Retreat: Benediction: Conference
10:00 PM Retire

SATURDAY (Feb. 14)

6:30 AM Rise (Freshmen and Sophomores)
7:00 AM Rise (Juniors and Seniors)
7:00 AM Mass (Freshmen and Sophomores)

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Graduate Entrance Assured

by Maurice Rivard

Father Sullivan, S.S.E., head of the Biology Department, attended the annual meeting of the American Association For The Advancement of Science at Howard University in Washington, D.C., during the holidays. He returned quite happy with the high regard for our program.

As part of the five day meeting, a report on medical and dental schools was given by the National Conference of Pre-Medical Advisers. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, the Pre-Medical Honor Society, this conference discussed the standards of admission to Medical and Dental Schools across the country.

NEED FOR DOCTORS & DENTISTS

A series of addresses by representatives of various Medical and Dental Schools emphasized the growing need for Doctors and Dentist up to 1975.

Guest speaker at the Conference was Dr. A. Sevringhaus, Assistant Dean of the Medical College at Columbia University.

Throughout the day, conferences were held with the Deans of Admission of both

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Queen Selected Tonight

by Bert & Harry

Tonight, Jan. 31st, the Queen of Winter Kinghts '59 will be crowned. The process of selecting the Queen and her Court is under the direction of John McDonald and his committee composed of one man from each of the four classes.

At the formal ball, John and his Committee will present

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Eddie Madden

GRADS.

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Medical and Dental Schools throughout the United States.

"C" STUDENTS ASSURED ADMITTANCE

In commenting on this conference, Father Sullivan stated that "Any "C" student from St. Michael's can be assured of admittance to a dental school providing he passes the aptitude test".

The American Association for the Advancement of Science comprises the entire field of Science. Originally meeting every five years, the Association will now meet in an assessment of the Scientific Field.

QUEEN

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five beautiful young ladies with a rose and inform them that they have been selected as candidates for the Crown. The Committee will interview each girl individually and proceed to the difficult task of choosing a Queen from the five fair ladies.

ROSES & TROPHY

The Queen of Winter Knights '59 will receive a bouquet of roses and a beautiful trophy as a rememberance of her reign over the SMC Winter Weekend.

Her ladies in waiting will each receive a bouquet of flowers and a toast from the famous MICHAELMAN writing team, Bert & Harry.

MEET

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head instructor at Jeffersonville, Willie Barrows, will be the course setter for the downhill and slalom. The Finnish cross-country man, Olaf Tauna, will give the cross-country team a workout at Jeffersonville prior to the meet.

Coach Casavant wants to thank all who contributed in making this meet possible especially the administration which has been generous with its cooperation and assistance.

COUNCIL

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report on the dining hall given by Jim Harkins a week previous, a request was made concerning any action taken to remedy the defects. Charles Messenger, chairman of the dining hall committee, acknowledged he had been unable to contact Fr. Lacharite of the refractory but added that a Health Department inspection conducted last Wednesday had found the dining hall in order. Sophomore Joe Mastromatto supplied humor for the meeting interjecting, 'The inspector was a St. Michael's graduate."

DEBATE

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also be made available at the library to anyone who is interested.

CONTACT CLASS REP.

No one with inter-collegiate debating experience is eligable to enter the tournament. All those interested should contact their class representatives as soon as possible --- the representatives for each class are: Freshman - Philip Lagoy; Sophomores - Joseph Mastromatto; Juniors - Dave Dowd; and Seniors - Henry Fortier.

RETREAT

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7:30 AM Mass (Juniors and Seniors)
7:30 AM Breakfast (Freshmen and Sophomores)
8:00 AM Breakfast (Juniors and Seniors)
9:30 AM Conference
10:15 AM Spiritual Reading (Privately)
10:45 AM Conference
12:00 AM Dinner and Recreation
3:00 PM Conference
4:30 PM Question Box
5:00 PM Supper and Recreation
8:30 PM Benediction and Conference
10:00 PM Retire

SUNDAY (Feb. 15)

AM Same as Saturday
2:30 PM Conference, Benediction and Closing of Retreat.

FOREIGN

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here to learn English will go on to Notre Dame and Boston University. Some will enter our program.

The students were allowed to speak their own language until 2 P.M. Wednesday the 28th. Most of the new students can understand or speak English well enough to get along, although there are a few exceptions.

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY

In the words of Mr. Boulay, "A Person with a little background in English can receive a Certificate of Proficiency entitling him to gain entrance to almost any American College and to compete with other English speaking students. Also the most difficult problem in teaching English or most any language is not in teaching rules of grammar, but in pronunciation. Here at St. Michael's we leave the pronunciation up to discretion of the teacher."

St. Michael's has *the* top rated English program for foreign students. During the summer, foreign teachers from Canada and Latin America learn English as a second language, here at St. Michael's. It is hoped that other countries will be represented in the summer program for foreign teachers.

Fr. Morin is attending a conference at Notre Dame this week explaining the St. Michael's method to other schools.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

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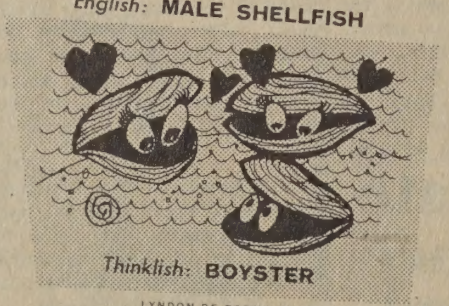

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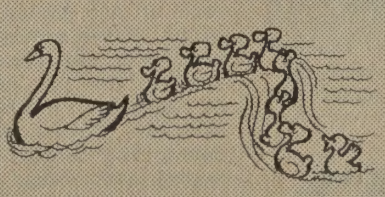
English: WATERFOWL FORMATION



Thinklish: SWANVOY

ROGER JENNINGS, U. OF CAL.

English: MIDNIGHT SNACKER

Thinklish: REFRIGERAIDER

HARRIET DOYLE, MARYLAND

English: MAN WHO CONDUCTS POPULARITY SURVEYS

Thinklish translation: This fellow knows more about polls than a telephone lineman. When someone starts, "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!"—he counts noses to make sure. If he canvassed women, he'd be a *galculator*. If he totted up crimes of violence, he'd be a *stabulator*. Actually, he checks on the popularity of Luckies, and that makes him a *lauditor!* His latest survey makes this heartwarming point: Students who want the honest taste of fine tobacco are unanimously for Lucky Strike!

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Strictly Speaking

by P. Terrence O'Grady

"If I thought were to one who ever could return to the world, this flame should shake no more, but since no one ever did return alive from this depth, if what I hear be true, without fear of infamy, I answer you." (Dante, *Inferno*)

T.S. Eliot uses these words of Count Guido to characterize his J. Alfred Prufrock, the scene-swelling, obtuse, ridiculous fool who still had time to wonder: "Do I dare?". What did he wonder about. Eliot doesn't tell us exactly. To live? To think? Maybe. Maybe mid-years even. Or maybe he's wondering whether to be vomited from the mouth of Christ or to jump. Oh no, not to jump, nothing quite so definite. Maybe he wondered when he'd be vomited or maybe whether He was serious.

No, He couldn't have been. No one is anymore. This is the era of gentility. This is the era of academic freedom and toleration of ideas. This is the era of Dale Carnegie and togetherness. How could He be serious when He must have known the Liberals would be in the saddle. Oh yes, the saddle, that air-cooled, suspension ride, padded cell. No, He couldn't have been serious.

To fight in to-day's arena, the foil must be buttoned, the pillow soft. Joseph N. Welch, that paragon from Boston has gone to Hollywood, what more do you want? McCarthy is dead, Kennedy lives and Divine Providence rules. What more proof do you need? No. Whitehead is wrong! The gentleman is still here. We're all gentlemen. Ask *National Review's* Ameline Twirg: "I'm just crazy --- about Ike, I mean, and I think our policy of Middle-of-the-Rhodesians, Dynamically Moderate yet Progressively Sideways What-is-it, is excellent and so my parents who stuff bats, that's their hobby, you should see the house."

Just look around you. Do you see any Barbussian heroes who see too deep and too much? Burn a book? What book?

Bishop Sheen complains that you can't even get into an argument about religion anymore. I complain that *you* can't even hold a respectable heresy anymore. You say: "Of course I wouldn't!"

You're right, Al, of course you can't.

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THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

by John Gibson

QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR PHILOSOPHY ON THE PROVERBICAL "COLLEGE GRUB"?

Vin Farrell, Canaan, Conn.
Class of '59

As the unabashed Isaac Walton of Paulin Park and environs I feel that I am qualified to answer this weeks question from a housewife in Kew Gardens. Before I give my philosophy, a brief history of the profession is in order. It goes back to Herbert Spencer, "no restraint and all that you know". Since we live in a competitive society, one must use "Anti-Trust" tactics - I myself use a "vertical monopoly" - "Ask for the match also". Oh yes, my philosophy - like the Bible says "The Lord helps those who help themselves".

Mike Gelinas, Adams, Mass.
Class of '60

At the risk of having Marie Croton-on-Hudson Torre incarcerated. I will attempt to give my opinions (no sweat, M. Lerner) on the social institution, the "grub". The other morning as I sat slurping Emma's Java & consulting Van Buren (Abigail, not Martin), I was suddenly aroused by - "Do you have a cigarette? Filter if you don't mind. Yes, a match too. A dime for coffee? You're Grand!" What to do but sell your stock in Liggett & Meyers, declare bankruptcy, and join the unwashed Legions of the Fourth Circle.

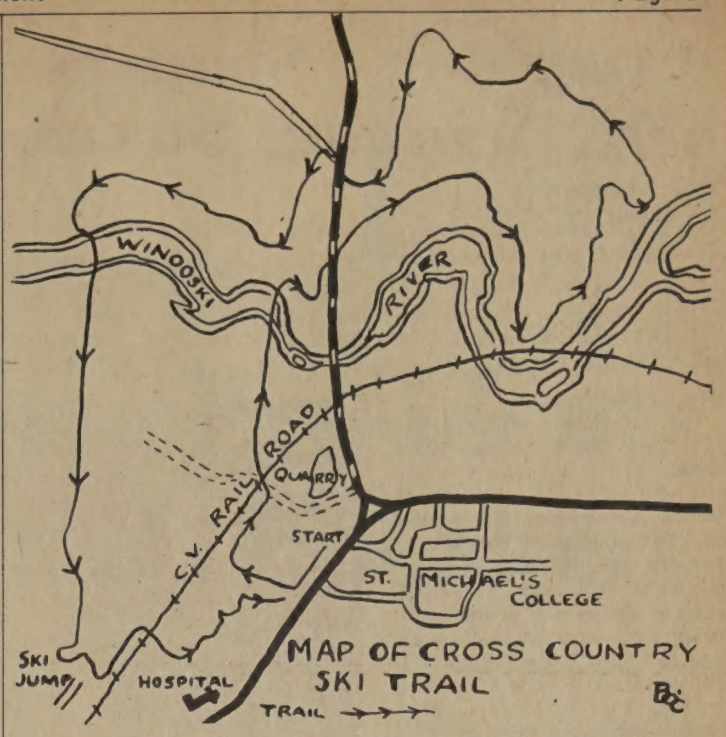
John Naughter, Albany, N.Y.
Class of '61

I don't think that there is any extensive atmosphere of "leeching" or "grubbing" on campus. There may be the occasional indiscriminate individual (the perpetual leech) who at more than frequent intervals takes it upon himself to continually "borrow any item or items of which he doesn't want to purchase for himself. This is the most undesirable leech. You just can't count on him for anything!

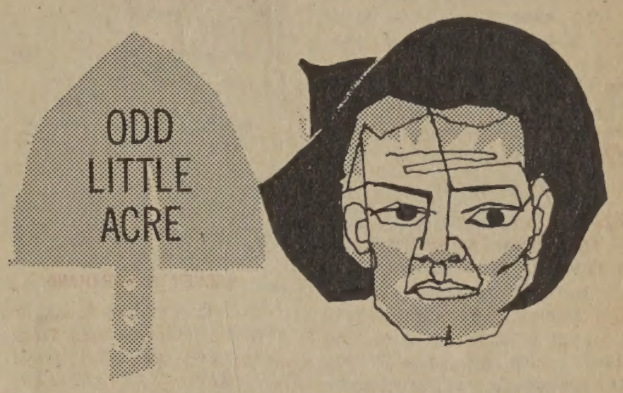
I do think that the general atmosphere here on campus is that of a generous giving out with the understanding that when in need you will be sure to get the return favor.

George V. Cestaro, Jr., Elmont, Long Island, N.Y.
Class of '62

When a fellow classmate is broke, I don't mind lending him money or giving him



The above sketch outlines the cross-country route over which five New England ski teams will compete for Class "A" reclassification today and Sunday.



"Why I can't find the cases of Schaefer beer buried on my land puzzles me," By By Warren said. He stopped digging to caution his sons. "You two boys put down them shotguns. There's been killings enough in this hole today—seven, if you was to count sharecroppers."

By By saw Grimalda pistol-whipping his oldest son Burke in the kitchen, which had toppled into the crater a week ago. "I can't help it, Pa," she sobbed. "Every time I open a cold can of Schaefer he's there staring like he could see right through the can. Like he was able to taste every gold drop." By By watched openly as she pulled her raccoon coat even tighter.

"Grimalda, glad as I am Schaefer is your kind of beer, he's got a right. He's your husband."

"He *is?*" Grimalda regarded Burke with new interest.

Jupiter Squint crawled out of a trash pile by the stove. "I thought I might find your daughter Sweetie Jill in there," he blushed, "and that's the truth." Machine-gun fire and teasing laughter came from another part of the digging.

"Reckon she's off there somewhere," Grimalda said.

"What you folks need to locate your beer is a rhino," Jupiter said. "One of those big-horned Africa creatures would dig up your Schaefer easy as pie." By By sighed. "Jupiter, I ain't never held with having no mean old rhino about this place, but I don't know. I want my Schaefer bad. You know expert fellows call it *round* because of its smooth flavor?"

"You need a rhino, By By, and that's the truth."

After everybody had gone to find the rhino, By By picked up his shovel. He knew the rhino meant blood on his land, but he had to get the Schaefer. He bent over his shovel, ignoring the din of yowling tomcats and hand grenades and giggling women up on top of the ground, wondering how soon he'd have the rhino to help him dig.

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Creighton Shatters SMC Winning Streak

by Jim Duncan

The Creighton Bluejays of Omaha, Nebraska shattered the eight game winning streak of St. Michael's Monday night after the Knights had rolled to victory number twelve against LeMoyne on Saturday eve.

By virtue of this split, SMC now stands 12 - 3 for the current campaign with many big games on tap in the near future.

The Dolphins of LeMoyne, visiting from Syracuse, provided stiff opposition but not quite stiff enough. As in the three previous games, St. Peter was the sparkplug for the Knights, tallying 17 points in the first 20 minutes with a series of jumps, lay-ups, and fast breaks. He brought the huge throng in attendance to their feet with a dazzling fake on a fast break near the end of the half.

When St. Mike's got the ball with 6 minutes remaining in the game, Tony Nicodemo went wild. The little "Tiger" put on a superb exhibition of dribbling and ball control as he sent several of the Dolphins to the floor as he faked in and around them.

St. Peter topped the Knights' scoring with 22 for LeMoyne and Burns hit double figures with 10.

SIZE - OUTSIZE!

Size, size, and more size told the story in the Creighton game. The Bluejays, sporting a 6'8" center and a 6'7" forward, simply captalized on their height to trounce the Knights 77-59. Fighting gamely, St. Michael's was able to garner a 38-38 deadlock at halftime, but hit on only six field goals in 29 attempts in the final 20 minutes.

The first half was one of the most rugged, hard-played battles ever witnessed in this area. The Knights never led, but each time the Nebraskans would surge ahead due to the fine shooting of Berry, Harvey, and Hartmann, St. Mike's would retaliate with a series of fast breaks and know the count. In fact, the score stood even at seven different times.

Fine driving and adept ball handling allowed the Michaelman to keep pace. Jim Browne set up many of the fast breaks with superb passing through the man-to-man defense. But this was not to be a happy night for the hometown fans who whooped it up with a never-say-die attitude.

HARVEY & HARTMANN

The board play of Creighton's Dick Harvey and Dick Hartmann and the brilliant shooting of captain Jim Berry, proved too big an obstacle to overcome. In the second half, the Bluejays switched to a zone defense and possession-type offense that completely stopped St. Michael's. They couldn't get inside to shoot and were ice cold from beyond twenty feet.

Creighton's lead widened as each minute passed and when it was all over, the players and fans alike of SMC carried with them the low end of the 77-59 decision. Thirteen was simply an unlucky number; a goal still to be attained.

Berry was the big gun for Creighton with 23 points, followed by Hartmann with 16 and VanZeeland and Harvey who split 24. High man for St. Mike's was Browne with 15 and St. Peter added 10 in a losing cause.

Height told the story in St. Michaels' loss to Creighton. Here Jim Browne goes high for a rebound against 5'9" Jimmy "the Kid" Berry and 6'7" Dick Harvey of Creighton. Dick Hartman (34) at 6'8" was biggest man on the court.

Saint Michael's & Colby Spark Winter Knights '59

by Don Dakin

After having their eight game win streak snapped by Creighton 77-59, the Purple Knight of St. Michael's College will attempt to get back to their winning ways Saturday afternoon when they face Colby College of Maine. The 3 p.m. matinee will be one of the features of the St. Michael's Winter Carnival.

St. Michael's beat the White Mules from Colby 58-53 in the finals of the Down East tournament on Jan. 3 at Bangor and since that time has compiled an impressive 5-1 record.

Although plagued by injuries, the Knights have pulled through in fine fashion due chiefly to the sparkling play of reserve Ralph St. Peter. The "Saint" has averaged 18.2 points per game in the five contests he has started since stepping in for regular forward Hank Knobloch who twisted an ankle. St. Peter saw only four minutes of action at the Maine tourney.

Knobloch, a 6-2 sophomore from Jersey City, N.J., saw limited action in the Creighton game Monday night and probably will be ready to go longer against Colby Saturday afternoon.

Colby in its most recent outing Jan. 17 tripped up powerful Springfield College 77-67 and now boasts a 7-7 record.

The Mules of Colby are being considered in the biddings for the NCAA regionals on the strength of their win over Springfield and their eight straight Maine titles.

In the finals of the Down East tournament when St. Michael's beat Colby, Leon Nelson scored 10 points in a losing effort but was named to the All-Tournament Team along with MVP Jim Browne and Little All-American Tony Nicodemo of St. Michael's.

In the starting lineup for St. Michael's will be Tony Nicodemo and Jim Browne, at the guards. Hank Gretkowski and Ralph St. Peter will be at the forward spots with Center Dave Mracek.

Editor Reports Progress

by Peter Comber

Frank Makula stated this week that the Yearbook is progressing on schedule. He hopes to have the complete edition out by May. He said that the supplements should be out by July.

The first deadline was met when the first 42 pages, comprising the Senior Section, was OK'd by the Editors.

One disconcerting feature to the Yearbook is that the supplements are not selling as well as expected. Makula said that the students Yearbook would not be complete without the supplement, and he hopes that the sales will increase. The editors are going to mail them out personally.

The editors think that this will be one of the best Yearbooks yet and hope that the student body will back them up all the way.

Knights and Cats Tangle Next Week

Wednesday, February 4 the Purple Knights' basketball team will play host for the second time this season to the high riding Catamounts of UVM.

In the St. Michael's Invitational Tourney, Vermont beat the Hilltoppers 69-63 for the title after downing Assumption in the semi-finals the previous day.

ISLES MVP

Sparked by Charley Isles, UVM came from behind in the closing minutes of that final game to outscore St. Michael's 13-2. The same Isles was chosen as the MVP of the tournament.

St. Michael's students will see some familiar faces in the Catamount lineup as four of their regulars are veterans from last season. Clyde Lord, Bobby Kuchar, Bob Gallager and Frank Giordano will join Charley Isles in the starting five.

Giardano according to the latest NCAA small college statistics, is ranked 6th in the national field goal percentage column.

Juniors Lead In Bowling

by Dan Mahoney

In Interclass Duckpin Bowling last Monday Stan Tencza threw a beautiful 118 game to lead the Juniors in their effort for a tie. Tencza threw two successive strikes which gave his team a 40 pin lead after the first string.

The Sophomores were headed by Jack O'Brien and Dave Richiski to capture the second and third games to get the tie with the Juniors.

The Seniors didn't show up last Monday so they had to succeed to the default giving the Freshmen four badly needed points.

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